Gay St., bet. Church and Clinch.

THE Nashville World rejoices in the occupation of new and commodious quarters.

GUITEAU does not wish to decide upon his own insanity. He will leave that to the experts.

The question as to who shall be Secretary of the Senate will agitate the Senatorial mind again next week.

tire from politics. His enemies have tried hard to retire him, but have not succeeded.

Ir the large surplus in the State treasury could be investigated in Tennessee bonds until the debt question is di-posed of, it would be

humorist, who has been absent from apparently unshaken. the country and will be in his seat Monday. And this is "why we Marshal Henry for

Major Daniels, the defeated long. Then it will be bourbon court that I decline to answer any solidified.

HON. I. C. FOWLER, of the Bristol News, is to be Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Virginia Legislature. We congratulate him upon the honor in store for him, which will be certainly worthily bes-

MRS. GARFIELD is to be presented with a silk dress, being the first, every part of which was manufactured in as this country. The silk was reeled by

party was worsted in the tariff dis- no foel. The Lord never selected Henry Watterson denies it, and says spired him to remove Garfield, and the trouble was, the party exhausted left him (witness) to use his own its brain power upon the Morey judgement in selecting the means. forgery and the effort to insert a spigot into Mr. English's barrel.

### TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

By the following from the Cincin nati Commercial, it will be seen that tion in Washington has endorsed House of Representatives:

ciation last night indorsed Col. W. P. Brownl w for the position of Postmaster of the House in the following: Whereas, Col. W. P. Brownlow, of Tennessee, is a candidate for Posttives: and

Whereas, His election will be a re cognition of a most worthy young Republican, and will strengthen the Re publican party in the South; there

Resolved. That this association cordially indorses the candidacy of Col. Brownlow, and respectfully ask the Republican members from Tennessee to use all honorable means to secure his election.

### ATLANTA,

ATLANTA, December 2 -To-day was Florida day at the exposition ground. Governor Blaxham, accomin attendance, and the Florida building was formally opened to the pubhe with appropriate services. Postmaster General James, accompanied by Assistant Post-master General Elmer and party, left last night for Washington. While here, they were tendered a banquet by the New York exhibitors, and were shown much attention by the citizens. Manufacturer's Convention next week have engaged quarters.

#### Feeble Ladies.

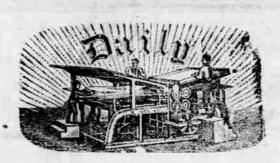
Those langued, tiresome sensations, eausing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that has taken from your system all its elasticity; have shot him, whatever the effect driving the bloom from cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedv. Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you beed this? - Cincinnati Saturday Night.

### Louisville Jockey Club

day adopted the following scale of a way. weights: In all class stakes and purses, two year olds, carry 105 pounds; three year olds carry 110 and fall, two year olds, carry 80 and 85 pounds; three year olds, 102 and 107 pounds; four year olds, 117 pounds; five year old and over, 121 ing ?" pounds. In all races, mares will be allowed 5 pounds in spring and 3 in the fall; gelding, 3 pounds.

"A lady had the flesh eaten off her arm by scrofula. Could see the sinews working. 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher' oured her." J. Belston, Elderton, Pa.

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### GUITEAU.

The Prisoner Still on the Witness Stand.

Regarded His Book as Collateral to the Gospel.

He Insists That He is No Fool.

As to Insanity, the Experis Must

JOHN KELLEY says he will not re Holds Blaine Merally Responsible for Garfield's Death.

> Washington, D. C., December 2 .-Guiteau arrived at court-house about 9 o'clock and ate hearty breakfast. He seemed to be feeling and in good spirits. His remarkable self-esteem and egotism never for an instant failed him and his perfect confidence

At 10:05 after the usual appeal from

ORDER IN THE COURT ROOM the court was opened and the twice and hit him once. prisoner was placed in the witness-

Democratic candidate for Governor box. Guiteau glanced at his papers back?" in Virginia, expresses the opinion a moment and then said: "I desire that his party will be solid before Judge Porter to state to you and the particular place." more questions that are mere repeti tions of what we have already been over." Judge Porter immediately him in the back." resumed the cross examination with

the question: "Was one of your purposes in re- him?" moving the President to create a demand for your books ? "

Answer-"Yes, wir," with the modification that it was to preach the Gospel. Witness regarded his book

COLLATERAL TO THE GOSPEL. the Women's Silk Culture Association In other words, the Gospel brought and is said to be equal to the best down to the present time. Witness soon became excited, and gesticulating wildly, insisted upon his in-His attention having been called spiration and that the Lord had seto the fact that the Democratic lected him to do His work. He was cussion of the last campaign, Hon. fools to do His work. He had in-

> Several letters written by Guiteau were read, and the winess interrupted the reading several times to make

explanations. Cross-examination was resumed, and in answer to the question, "Are the Tennessee Republican Associa- you insane at all?" Guiteau replied:

"I'M NOT AN EXPERT. Col. Walter Brownlow, Postmaster at Let these experts and (h) Jonesboro, for Postmaster of the jury decide that." Being presse ! for his opinion the witness The Tennessee Republican Assc- declined to answer. He was then subjected to a rapid series of questions, and began to exhibit great irritability and anger. On being asked if he had laid in wait for the master of the House of Representa- President in an alley by night, he said: "Now you are on that, I'll give you a little news: I'll

tell you what occurred that evening,

July 1st. He then DETAILED HIS MOVEMENTS up to the time he saw the President and Secretary Blaine emerge from the house of the latter and walk down Fifteenth street. He became furiously excited and plunged into a wild harangue, denouncing Secretary Blaine as a bold, wicked, designing man, who wanted to ruin the Republican party in revenge for being slaughtered by political conventions: paoied by all the State officers, was and, striking the desk with considerable violence, shouted: "Yes, sir; in my opinion, Secretary Blaine is fected last evening at four o'clock. morally responsible for the death of

President Garfield." The court took recess for one hour. After recess Judge Porter put some questions as to the occurences of the 19th of June, when the pris-Many delegates to the Planters' and oner refrained from shooting the President on account of Mrs. Garfield's presence, and finally asked: to-day. Sheriff Martin was robbed "If Mrs. Garfield had been with the of a large amount of money collect-President on the 2nd of July would ed for taxes. The citizens have

> you have shot him?" "NO. I SHOULD NOT might have been on her."

Question .- Then it depended entirely on your will?"

I had a suitable opportunity." Porter inquired why he would not have shot in Mrs. Garfield's presence.

that you can't get ideas in I wont try and controller, and was concealed by til he reaches Japan. The object of Louisville, Kr., December 1.— to pound them in. Don't ask your false records. It is believed that a each one was to reach the steamer weapons could be pointed. Since that The Louisville Jockey Club yester- questions in a mean, sickly sort of portion of it may be recovered.

Porter pressed his question, whereupon prisoner quietly took up paper, pounds in their class; in all stakes and adjusting his eye glasses, began and purses, weights, vary in spring to read, paying no attention whatever

Porter-"What are you read-

Prisoner-(Without raising his eye)-"Am glancing over the New York Herald. Porter-"Don't you think that the

time of the court and jury is of

chair to have a quiet read. support of Guiteau, of the objection members present. Senator Beck's to repetition. After some discussion name the only one presented. After between the counsel, the crossexamination was resumed and directed to the events of the morning the action and made a speech of of the 2ud of July. The prisoner, thanks. The action of the caucus after he was started on this subject, makes his election a mere formality. went ahead, and when Judge Porter attempted to ask a questior, was teld to keep quiet.

Prisoner then proceeded with his burned last night, together with story. Blaine and the President drove up in a single horse carriage and not in the White House carriage, which showed how much the President was this estimate is regarded as excess under Blaine's influence. Blaine was ive. blowing and blowing, and the Presi- among forty companies. The fire dent was listening. They were on most intimate relations. Blaine got Hox. S. S. Cox, the Congressional in overdict favorable to himself is out of one side of the carriage and Garfield out of the other. They walked into the depot and passed within a few feet of the pris- grievances of the people of Ireland oner, who drew his weapon and fired and expressing a determination to

Question .- "You shot him in the

Answer.—"I did not fire at any Q .- "Did you not fire for the

hollow of his back ! A .- " My intention was to secot

Q .- "Did you think if he got two balls in his back, it would 'remove' A .- " I thought so."

Q .- "And you intended to put them there?

A .- "I did." Q .- (In a solemn manner) - And from that hour to this you have never felt regret or remorse?"

or divinity of the act?" Q .- "You have never hinted at

any remorse?" A .- "My mind is perfectly blank

on that subject." Q -- "Do you feel any more remorse about rendering his wife a widaw, and his children fatherless, than about breaking a leg of that puppy dog there?"

murder or killing."

Q .- "And you have no remorse? A .- (In a low and almost inaudible tone)-I feel a remorse so far as my own personal feelings are concerned. I feel remorse as much as any man. and regret the necessity of the act, but," raising his voice-

Porter.-"Cross examination is

"But," continued the prisoner excitedly, "My duty to the Lord and the American people overcame my personal feelings. If the Lord not inspired that act

it would not have been done. re-direct examination, apparently seeking to remove the impression created by the conclusion of the crossexamination. Guiteau then left the stand, and other witnesses were called, most of whom did not respond.

Adjourned. TEXAS NEWS.

GALVESTON .- A special to the News from Marshall says: A dispatch from Supterindent Sands has been received to the effect that this con nection of the Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific roads would be ef-

A special from Athens says: Mable Moosly, tight-rope walker in a circus, fell 50 feet. Ladders and poles fell upon her and her injuries are fatal

A special from San Antonio says: The following has been received from Rio Grande City: Louis Handy and Sheriff K. E. Martin were waylaid and murdered 60 miles below here petitioned Gov. Roberts to station the Rangers in this neighborhood.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A report made yesterday to the city council of Philadelphia shows that the city has been largely de-Answer .- 'It depends on whether frauded in the city tax collector's be stated, but has been many thousands annually for several years. The steal was accomplished by a

Hanlan has cabled to England that only \$25 for expenses. In other words, Hanlan has transferred his offer from the Thames to the Tyne in deference to the wishes of Boyd.

A Convict Pardoned.

NEW ORLEANS, December 2.-Samuel Symonds, a sailor of the ship Aaron Cross, who was convicted and sentenced to five years in the pen itentiary as an accomplice of Charles

Johnson, ship burner, and on whose testimony

Johnson was convicted, ing our baggage broken ing our baggage broken into and examined rather uncerehas been pardoned by Gov. McEnery into and examined rather uncere-Prisoner-"Not in the way you on petition of the Cotton Exchange. moniously, we took our first jinrik- 1014.

are interrogating in this matter. It Beck to be His Own Successor. has been discussed and repeated Frankfort, Ky., December 2 .over and over again." And the pris- A caucus of the Democrats of the oner settled himself back in his Senate and House was held last night to nominate a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Scoville here interposed in the Hon. Jas. B. Beck. There were 97 two or three speeches eulogizing him he received the unanimious vote of the caucus. He was notified of

Glass Works Burned. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., December 2 .-The Poughkeepsie Glass Works were shipment and in process of manufacture. The loss on stock and buildings is estimated at \$250,000, but Insurance \$60,875, divided was not incendiary.

Irish Convention. Convention adopted this morning a platform and resolutions, reciting the support the Land League. An address of sympathy and encouragement was also adopted, and at noon the convention was discussing a proposition to send an installment of \$350,000 to Ireland.

Laborers on a Strike.

CHICAGO, December 2 .-- A Joliet, Ill., special says: The laborers in the steel works struck yesterday, in consequence of a notice by the superintendent that the wages of all com- erings and delays. A bargain must mon laborers would be reduced to always be made with the jinriksha 121 cents per hour. The entire works men, and it takes much argument were compelled to shut down as the and waste of logic to convince them result, and 2,500 men were thrown before they come to the right out of employment.

Attempted Suicide.

New Orleans, December 2 .- Mais If nine o'clock is the hour appointed garet Vassey, aged 19, was shot in to start on an excursion, it is underthe head by her lover, Henry stood by the jinrikisha men that ten A .- "I regret giving pain or Menne, aged 21, yesterday, who then o'clock, of course, is the real time of trouble to any one, but I have no shot himself, both being, it is be- starting. doubt as to the necessity of the act lieved, fatally wounded. Menne left a letter saying they had made up their minds to commit suicide, because the mother of the girl would not allow him to visit her.

Railroad News.

St. Louis, December 2.-H. M. Hoxsie, general manager of the Texas Pacific, and Col. Lowie, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, was present at the Junction yesterday and prepared time tables A .- "I have no conception of it as and completed all the arrangements for running trains. The road will be open for business January 1st.

Break in Dams. Shreeveport, La., December 2.-The break in the dams in the lower Old River, Thursday night, let the water from the Red River in with a rush. This destroys the effect of government improvements at the mouth of Jones' bayou. The break caused the river here to fall rapidly.

Boiler Explosion.

CINCINNATI, December 2.—An explosion of a boiler occurred last night in the Woodsworth coal mine. near Doylestown, Wayne County, Ohio. John Steinelein was mortally Scoville then proceeded with the injured and one other man was hurt

MINOR DISPATCHES.

Boston, December 2 .- Paul M. Swann, broker and commission merchant in dye stuffs, drugs and chemicals, has failed. Swann has done a heavy business both in the brokerage and commission line. The liabilities are said to be largely on foreign account, and partly secured by goods hypothicated on letters of credit.

Letter from Japan.

Mr. EDITOR: After a delightful ride across the confinent, a very pleasant stay of a week in San Fran cisco, and a somewhat equally voyage over the Pacific (which led us to feel that it was wrongly named), we reached the "Land of the Rising Sun" on the morning of October

About half past 9, we sailed into Yokohama harbor, passing Treaty Point, where Commodore Perry quietly, firmly and peacefully accomplished such a wonderful feat of gen eralship. We also passed over the historic waters, where, according to legendary lore, the famous Yamato Dake sacrificed his beautiful wife in order to appease the angry gods and obtain a prosperous voyage and she is in distress and soliciting aid.

we were assailed by a host of bareoffice. The full amount cannot yet headed, half naked beings in Samp ans. Such a wild, confussing scene of claimmoring, pushing, pulling and Prisoner—If your head is so thick collusion between the tax receiver beating, one has never witnessed unfirst, in order to secure passengers he will row Boyd for \$1000 a side, going a shore. In the confusion we on the Tyne, in March next, taking noticed about half a dozen fall into

the water and come near drowning. But as soon as they recovered from the effects of their plunge they would begin again to call lustily for some passenger to their boat. While watching this new and interesting feverish and soon became weak, prices sellscene a letter was placed in my hands from Rev. Mr. Knox, of Tokio, asking us to remain on the vessel until he should meet us. So in due time

jects of great wonder to the stranger, so muscular, so strong, drawing such loads at a most amazing speed. One man will sometimes take jinriksha seventy-five miles a day. The first thing of important interest to attract our attention was the royal boat racing. Yokohoma seems to be fast becoming famous for its atten tion to, and encouragement of athletic sports. The boating clubs were having their annual races at the time of our arrival, and to still more interest eccasion, two of sons of the Prince of Wales, were among the contestants. That afternoon we came on to Tokio, coming over the first railroad that was laid in Japan. It is a fair example of Japanese public extravagance. It is a narrow gauge read of 18 miles, of which the cost of construction was \$12,000,000 half as much as the Cincinuati Southern cost, which is 360 miles long, and is broad gauge. It was built by the government. No wonder the nation is in debt and its currency depreciated 50 per cent. Sir James Bain, Lord Mayor of CHICAGO, December 2.—The Irish Glasgow, was one of our fellow-voyagers. He comes to Japan in behalf of the British government, for the purpose of adjusting the treaty between the two nations. I asked him what he expected of Japan's political future. vanced position; it was not yet ready to hold the place it had taken by too rapid and sudden strides forward. She had gone in debt, and there was no way for her now but to

> One soon finds after reaching here that he has come to a land of bickterms. Then as to delays. Sokoskin matte, (wait a little) seems to be the prevailing maxim in Japan.

> Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Knox, of the Presbyterian mission of this place, have been bereft this week of one of their little ones. It died after a very s'iort illness, and we buried it to day i : Yokohama cemetery, where all the foreigners are interred.

J. B. PORTER. Tobio, Nov. 7, 1881.

BELLE BOYD. During her residence in Washington "Belle Boyd" formed an intimate acquaintance with President Lincoln, and a friendly correspondence was kept up between the two during a greater portion of the war. On one occasion her letter paper was adorned with the Confederate motto, a snake entwined around a Confederate flag, and the inscription, "Don't tread on us or we will bite." When Lincoln replied to the missive he sent back the motto with "bite" erased and the word "bust" substituted. Broken down in health and bereaved by the effort to effect her release from captivity, "Belle Boyd" determined to leave for foreign shores, and in May, 1864, she Umbrellas for Misses. embarked on the Greyhound at North Carolina as the bearer of important dispatches from Jefferson Davis and Judah P. Benjamin to the friends of the cause blockade, however, the Greyhound was captured by a United States steamer. "Belle Boyd" was taken to Boston, kept a prisoner for some time, and finally banished to Canada, From there she went to England, where she passed the second epoch of her life. She was married at the aristocratic church of St. James, Piccadilly, received with open arms in titled society, became a widow, and finally, having a natural talent for the theatrical profession, took to the stage. Probably no person in this country has been afflicted with so many "doubles" as this lady. Since her return to America and marriage to Col. J. S. Hammond, an English gentleman, once a member of the celebrated "Louisiana Tigers," she has completely sunk her history with that of her husband, and, with the exception of a few occasions, when she has appeared upon the platform as the talented reader and elocutionist, "Marie Isabelle Hammond," her mind has been engrossed with domestic affairs. Yet, every few months, she is vexed and annoyed by coming across an announcement that "Belle Boyd," the ex-Confederate spy, has turned up in some part of the country. Now the pretender is being entertained by some prominent Southerner; again. Several years ago one of these bogus As soon as the ship was anchored "Belles" visited Atlanta, Ga., on a lecturing tour, and was denounced

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, New York Stock Market.

by Capt, St, Clair Abrams of

the News, as an impostor. Next

morning she proceeded to the office and

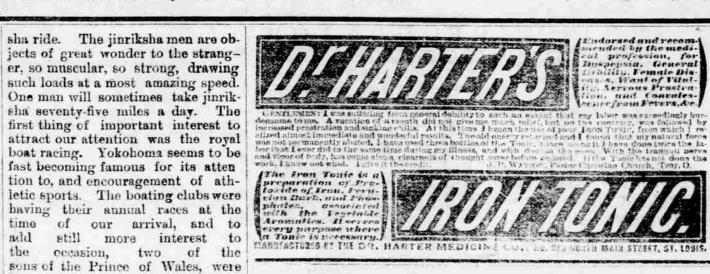
demanded satisfaction, which being re-

fused she proceeded to draw a couple of

Derringers, but was seized before the

time she has not turned up in Georgia.

NEW YORK, December 2, 11 a. m .- The stock market opened irregular, but in the main strong, and 1 to 1 per cent. higher, in early dealings, however, speculation was ing off 4 to 8 per cent. This was followed by an improvement of 1 to 1 per cent., which in turn was succeeded by a decline of to per cent., and the market has since continued feverish and unsettled, the most



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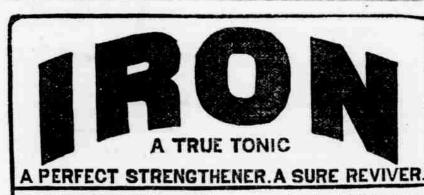
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